THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 26, 1880.

Washington, November 25.—There are very few members of congress in the city, and at the capitol they are not expected in considerable numbers until after Thanksgiving day. The northern and New England

miscellaneous business will assenced. At least that way they talk to the officers

su ccessful republican candidate for con

The table made from the ship Resolute was received at the white house to-day. It is a present from Queen Victoria to the president of the United States. It is a magnificently carved article of furniture, it is of oak, and weighs 1,300 pounds. It is a writing table. Upon one of the smooth panels is the following inscription: "H. M. S. Resolute, forming part of the expedition sent in search of Sir John Frankin in 1852; was abandoned in lattude 74° 61′, longitude 101° 22′ west, on the 15th of May, 1854. She was discovered and extricated in September, 1855, in latitude 75° north, by Captain Buddington, of the United States whaler George Henry. The ship was purchased, fitted out and sent to England as a gift to her majesty, Queen Victoria, by the president and people of the

rests entirely with Mr. Atkins and his committee to determine whether the regular money bills shall be speedily pushed through the house. Every advantage is given the business of the committee on appropriations by the rules, and if that committee will exhibit a sturdy disposition to maintain the appropriation bills before the house, there can be no doubt that the four bills first named will be sent to the senate in ample time to permit that body to act upon them before the holiday adjournment. As nothing can be gained this session by partisan speeches

on the 30th of June last there were 250,802 persons receiving pensions from the government, the list being composed of army and navy invalids, widows, minor children, etc. surviving soldiers and saliors of the war 61 fist2, and widows from that war. Eight thousand and forty-seven names have been added to the list since last year. During the year 19,545 new pensions were allowed and \(^1\),377 pensioners previously dropped restored; 12,875 were dropped. The annual pensions average \$\frac{1}{2}\) 40. Exclusive of the arrears the payment for the year amounted to \$\frac{2}{3}\),017,906,185.89, of which \$\frac{1}{2}\),468,191.20 was accrued pension in the new cases. The payments of arrears commenced in May, 1879. There was paid in May and June of that year \$\frac{2}{3}\),913,386.63, and \$\frac{2}{3}\),998,803.23 during the last fiscal year. The total amount paid out for pensions during the year was \$\frac{2}{3}\),020,994.42.

Commissioner Bentity estimates that it will require upward of \$\frac{2}{3}\),000,000,000 to pay the persions for the current year.

maximous consent, for it would be a matter of physical impossibility to take up the calendar and go through the business in regular order. The private calendar alone covers over fifty pages, embracing over a thousand bills. Each one gives rise to more or less discussion, and that calendar could not be intelligently disposed of if the whole time was devoted to it. Bills of a general nature occupy still more time, and there are scores of them already reported. Hence, the belief is growing that very little will be done other than the consideration of appropriation bills. Revenue bills may be discussed, but there is very little hope expressed of their passage, as there are too many conflicting interests involved.

Republicans adhere to the statements they have made ever since the election, when they saw the honse passing into their hands, that if there is to be any tariff legis.

borne to it by the navy. This is a subject to which he has given some attention, as evidence of which might be mentioned prominently the expedition of the Ticonderoga to the coast of Africa and East Indian islands, and the enterprise in the survey of the Amazon and Madeira rivers. The secretary alludes to the remarkable development of the area of improved lands and the increase of population, and, in view of the increase of population, and, in view of the increase of more and the manufactories, urges the increased importance of a making ample provision for extending our commerce upon the seas, a duty confided to the legislative department of the government, and for which it will be held respensible by the American people. The secretary also refers to the beneficial effects of legislation for the regulation of our coasting trade, preference being given to American our registers of all ships built abroad. The secretary says that from 1820 to 1860, American ships carried over 81 per cent of the ocean commerce between our own and forester profits. American ships carried over 81 per cent of the ocean commerce between our own and foreign ports, and our tonnage rose from 5,000,000 to 8,000,000. Since 1861, through the effects of the rebellion, this has decreased and now stands about 30 per cent of freight and 7 per cent of passengers, giving the American \$300,000,000 and foreign ships \$90,000,000 on freight and passengers in ten years. The secretary adds that, at the ratio stated, the farmer, planters, manufacturers and all others en-

Vicksburg, November 25.—The Warren county election commissioners, chairman of the democratic executive committee of the sixth congressional district, and chairman of the Warren county democratic executive committee were arrested to-day by order of Judge Hill, of the United States court, upon charges made against them relative to the late election in this county. They go to Jackson to-night and will probably have a hearing to-morrow.

rush out the country month by month e work progressed. The ministeen years, from June, to July, 1880, 412,459 army and navy so for invalid pensions were filed, and 88 claims in behalf of army and navy lives, 163,856 of the invalids and 193,494 to other clusses were placed on the pensions. Under the acts of February 14, and March 9, 1878, granting pensions or file, 2,65 urvivors presented claims; and 40,020 lives and 25,470 of the survivors, and 29, widows have been pensioned. There is on June 30, 282,597 live unsettled has for pensions of the army navy classes and 25,470 of the survivors, and 29, wisher and for increase of pension. The were allowed during the year 14,631 only pensions of the army and navy less, which is more than have been allowed during the year 14,631 only pensions of the army and navy less, which is more than have been allowed for pensioner of pensioners were allowed for pensiones of the army and in any since 1871. Annaxed to the period of the survivors with the said barry, and the spensione seach year. The total lant for the twenty years is \$455,718,70.

A. H. STEPHENS. AN INTERVIEW WITH THE VETERAN

of Presperity—Manufactures—The Baces and the Election—The Condition of the Southern People.

submitted to inet meeting.

Mr. Stephens—This only tends to establish the correctness of the opinion given.

There is no better evidence of the decline There is no better evidence of the decline of the prosperity of any country, and the decay of of its industrial pursuits than the investment by capitalists of their money at low rates of interest. When Georgia was prosperous, and labor in all its departments met with its due reward, nobody invested their money in four per cent. stocks.

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Reporter—How about the manufactures, Mr. Stephens? You are reported as saying there were very few of them as yet, but that some new ones were being established?

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Mr. Stephens—This is inaccurate. I stated that Georgia had taken the lead of all southern states in manufacturing, especially in cotton. I have not official statistics before me, but I feel very confident that there are over \$16,000,000 of capital in Georgia vested in manufactures of different kinds, espepecially cotton mills and iron works. The stock in the cotton manufactures, in many instances, command a premium of from 45 to 50 per cent. There is no country in the world where larger profits can be realized from the manufacture of cotton than in Georgia.

Reporter—What, Mr. Stephens, is the political situation in Georgia? How are the races getting along there together?

Mr. Stephens—With very great harmony. At the last governor's election in our state there was a strong contest between the candidates, Governor Colquitt and Mr. Norwood, and an earnest appeal was made on both sides to the colored voters. No election, perhaps, in the United States was ever more quiet and with less disturbance. There could not have been a freer ballot or a fairer count throughout the state, as far as I heard.

Reporter—How does the south regard General Garfield's election, and what, in your opinion, will its action as a section be towards his administration?

Mr. Stephens—I think the south generally was disappointed in the result of the election; but I believe they think very well of General Garfield as a man of ability and integrity, and consider him duly and legally chosen. They will, I think, offer no factious opposition to his administration. The peo ple of the southern states are strongly wedded to the true principles of Jeffersonian democracy, which lead them to look with much more interest as to how the government is administered than as to who administers it. They look more to measures than to party names of organization. They will actupen the recommendations, looking to the best interests of the w

New York Times.

On Sunday last the Rev. Stephen H. Tyng.
Jr., preached a sermon in which he is said to have distinctly asserted that miraculous cures have been performed at Lourdes and at Knock. He said of Lourdes: "No one dares attempt to deny that multitudes of cures took place there. The lame leaped, the deaf heard, the blind saw. It will never do in this generation to deny those well authenticated facts. He said that the faith of believers had "been honored of God" by these cures, and he expressed his gratitude therefor. It is, of course, possible that Mr Tyng's sermon has been incorrectly reported, but unless several newspapers have united to perpetrate a serious blunder, the reality of the so called miracles of Lourdes and Knock has been fully admitted by one who has hitherto been the leader of the extremel the leader of the extreme professant party in the Episcopal church.

Lourdes has been of late years a growing stumbling-block in the path not only of extremelity of all successions.

not merely those of imaginary diseases. Men who had been notoriously blind for years recovered their sight; cripples whose legs or arms were withered were completely restored, and deaf people recovered their hearing. It will not do to say that these cures were the work of the imagination. Congenital blindness has never been cured by the imagination, nor has that vague influence ever suddenly rounded the muscles and restored the strength of a withered leg.

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Augusta Races.

Mortuary.

New York, November 25.—Alfred Gaither, a member of the board of managers of the express company, and a resident of Cin-cinnati, died at the Gilsey house at 9:30 o'clock this morning of congestion of the

WHAT DR. TYNG SAID.

New York World.

The Rev. Dr. Stephen H. Tyng, Jr., preached at Holy Trinity last evening upon "The Miracles at the Shrine of Notre Dame de Lourdes." He visited the shrine last with what he saw there of the devotion of the pilgrims. His text last evening was Matt., xvii., 19, 20: "Then came the dis-ciples to Jesus apart and said, 'Why could not we cast him out?" And Jesus said unto them, 'Because of your unbelief.'" Dr. Tyng spoke of the great power of faith. In

them, Because of your unbelief." Dr. Tyng spoke of the great power of faith. In our own community, he said, we have exampels of cures wrought as a result of prayer which must take place with what are called modern miracles, and must be studied philosophically. It was this faith, he said, which Lourdes, in France, and perhaps at Knock, in Ireland, had been honored by God. Tyng then told the familiar story of the vision which the invalid peasant shepherdess saw in the gotto at Lourdes twenty-two years ago, and of the message she thought she received from the virgin in the vision. There can be no charge of deception with this child, he said. She was a sincere, simple hearted peasant girl, and she believed she saw the mother of Christ. The apparition was accepted as a verity by the Church of Rome upon what was deemed sufficient ground by learned, wise and sincer men. Many cures as a result of faith have, the speaker said, undoubtedly been wrought in the presence of the shrine. In the inclosure of the shrine he saw crutches without number left there by those who had been cured. Dr. Tyng then continued that he had been called an ecclesiastical bigot by a very respectable newspaper. If he had one bigoted hair in his head he wanted to pull it out. "I am no bigot." he said. "I have no prejudice. The Roman Catholic Church is wise in its generation above all societies of believers. I do not find it in my heart to impugn their sincerity. The man who can by any sort of doxy relieve the suffering in this world, I wil hail as a fellow worker. Who shall Miss White, both of this county.

SPARTA, November 25.—To-day the officers of the United States circuit court subportaged the witnesses in the James A. Long case to appear it Savannah, Friday 26th, at 9 o'clock a.m. The witnesses living in Sparta are K. H. Lewis, A. M. Dußose, Rev. G. H. Fattillo, Dr. J. T. Aubrey Judge John Turner, William Stevens and W. M. Slaton. The United States has a sweet time paying the expenses of witnesses in this case. Some of the through the country will be the seventh. The chain of evidence against Long is without a missing link, and yet witnesses are dragged from the pulpit, sickroom, court-house, farm and school room to enact the contemptible farce of drawing mileage and per diem from term to term.

sincerity. The man who can by any sort of doxy relieve the suffering in this world, I wil hail as a fellow worker. Who shall say how much of heterodoxy there is in a prayer that shall bring a blessing? It is not possible for me to say that the congregation I cannot pray with is not praying to God."

Augusta Races.

Augusta, November 25.—To-day was the third day of the Augusta association races. The weather was cold and wet and the attendance small.

First race—Dash of one and one-eighth miles. There were three starters. Gabriel was the winner; Little Reb, second; King Bill, third. Time, 2:07.

Second race—One mile dash for two-year-olds. There were six starters. Helen Wallace won; Watchman, second; May Wilson, third. Time, 1:53½. May Wilson was the favorite. Special dispatch to The Constitution

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Third race—Free handicap, one and a haif miles. There were four starters. Colonel Sprague, the favorite, was the winner; Ben Hill, second; Sinee, third. Time, 2:50½.

Fourth race—Selling race, one and one eighth miles. Santuck was the winner; Watchman, second; Dalgaisian, third. Time, 2:10½. Bemiss, the favorite, was badly beaten.

ELBERTON, November 24.—Your correspondent made a mistake in saying that the grand ball to be given here on the 30th inst. was to be given by the Odd Fellows. It is to be given by the young gentlemen of Elberton and vicinity at Odd Fellows' hall.—Several parties were arrested for stealing cotton in the lower part of the county and brought before a justice yesterday. The evidence not being sufficient to commit, they were all discharged.—Edmund James, colored, aged 108 years, died here last night.

NEWNAN, November 24.—City politics promit to give us a lively time. Captain Ray is the c didate for mayor who champions the cause public schools, and Colonel Neely opposes policy—runs on the economy platform—with several others speak of entering the race. And the many a treat in store for the voters.

Norwood, November 23.—The convention the Middle Georgia teachers association is to held in Thomson, Ga., December 16 and 17. It an important meeting. Dr. G. J. Orr, Dr. A. Battle, president Mercer university. Professor C. White, University of Georgia, and other distinction of the control of

ALL AROUND US.

WHAT THE PEOPLE ARE DOING.

Baid Rebbery in Americus—Death of an Old Citizen of Albany—Politics in Newman— Wadley Sustains a Fire—Weddings in Marietta and Rome.

Rome, November 25.—Married, at Cave Spring, at two and a half o'clock this afternoon, Mr. J. Henly Hoskinson, of this city, to Miss Georgia Davis, of Cave Spring. The bridegroom is a prominent young lawyer of Rome, and the bride is a daughter of Judge T. J. Davis, one of the most substantial citizens of Cave Spring. We wish for the young couple a fall measure of happiness, Married to-day, at Knoxville, Tenn., Mr. T. F. Howell, of this city to-day, Mr. W. Martin to Miss Janie Mitchell, daughter of Dr. R. V. Mitchell.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Jonesboro, Ga., November 25.—J. O. Starr' bar-room caught on fire at nine o'clock, burning bar and confectionery stores adjoining, betweet Turner and Coleman houses, but they were saved. Turner and Coleman house very badl damaged. All parties received heavy losses. This is supposed to have caught from a store pip in Starr's bar-room. When the fire was out everybody got tipsy while excited. It was a show to see the boarders coming down with clothing is one hand and trunks in the other.

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EUFAULA, ALA, November 24.—Alabama ha recently been divided into three parts—north Alabama, south Alabama, and the third division Barbour county. It is said that we wanted all the officers of the state to come from our county that the property of the said that we have the judge and solicitor of the third judicial circuit, chancellor of the south cert division, and United States senator.—Cotton is coming in fast, but business is quiet.—Gus Aliton, white, on yesterday, near Hatewille, shot negro, and the negro is expected to die.

McDuffie Journal.

Mr. David P. Montgomery, who resides a few niles from Thompson, gives us the following acts of a terrible secident which occurred on friday last. Clay Wilson, colored, with his wife

on tanco to other cotton goods about the free.

Butler Herald.

On Thursday morning last a very sad and fatal accident occurred at the home of Mr. J. W. P. Whatley, in this county, in which his little daughter about thirteen years of age, while stitung by the fire, her clothing became ignited and the little creature was soon enveloped in flames Her father being absunt, and no one in the room able to lend her any assistance, her cries for help proved unavailing, and upon the return of the father, found the lifeless body of the poor girl burned to a crisp upon the floor. The scene is described to us as being heart-rending, and our sympathy is touched from the fact that she had no mother to protect her in the hour of sistress, having recently passed from earth to heaven. The remains of the little suffered were buried on Stindsy morning last. The caccidit sleeper, she suffered are indescribable.

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AN UNPUBLISHED HISTORY.

In an interview with the venerable Jude

Hiram Warner, during his recent visit to Macon last month, we were informed by him that the late Governor Wilson Lumphim that the late Governor Wilson Lumpkin had, several years previous to his death, been engaged in writing the history of Georgia. After completing the laborious task, he left the manuscript with his family, with the request that they would have it published after his death.

The late war soon followed the death of the author and distinguished statesmen which, with the general confusion for many years afterwards, prevented the publication of this valuable contribution to the history of our state. The manuscript is in the possession of the daughter of Governor Lumpkin, and Judge Warren can give further information respecting its merits.

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There have been few men better qualified to write the history of our state than Governor Lumpkin. When he was but one year old his lather removed from Virginia, in 1784, and settled in Wilkes county, Georgia, a portion of which is now Oglethory county, and in 1798 he became clerk of the superior court of the latter county, and at the same time studied law.

Shortly after he became of age he was elected to the legislature from Oglethorpe county, and continued a member for several years. He afterwards served several years in both houses of the United States congress. He was twice elected governor of Georgia. In 1823 he was appointed by President Monroe to run thelboundary line between Georgia and Florida; he was elro one of the commissioners appointed by President Jackson under the famous Cheroket ready of 1835.

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He was appointed by the state of Georgia a member of the board of public works, for the purpose of internal improvements, which had in view the construction of canals and railroads. Governor Lumpkin was appointed to accompany the civil engineer and report upon the expediency of his surveys. The able report was adopted, and the routes recommended, varied but little from that of the railways in the state before the war.

He was personally acquainted with every governor of Georgia, and familiar with his administration, for more than half of the present century. We cannot but regard his unpublished history as highly valuable, and take great pleasure in recommending to the legislature that these the commending

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Indiana.

Indianarolis, November 25.—A late ount of the electoral vote shows that the mocrats have captured the sixth district. They will count in their candidate, D. W.

Chambers, by at least one thousand major ity. The defeat of Parker, republican, was used by the bungling management of the far toward killing some aspiring senator far toward killing some aspiring senatorial candidates.

The republicans nominated, among others, two office-holders. One of these, Link, resigned several days before the election, but the other, Bennett, mayor of Rich-

ond, was allowed to remain on the ticke

He then withdrew, and his party at tempted to anticipate the effects of the er-ror by circulating posters bearing the name of Benj. S. Parker, who was placed on the icket in place of Bennett.
Yesterday afternoon, while totalling the yote, Deputy Secretary of State Peele discovered that the posters had failed to reach a large number of precincts in time, and that as a result the republican ballots were divided between Bennett and Parker. divided between Bennett and Parker.

This led to a further investigation, and at a late hour last night it was found that Parker's name had been left off the ticket in Perry, Bartholomew, Putnam. Union, Owen and the greater part of Wells county.

In the other counties his name had been left off in enough precincts to greatly reduce his majority, so that the loss of these entire counties will elect his opponent by

he majority given. The result promises to make much money that was beton the elecon revert to its original owners. FORTRESS MONROE, VA., November 25.— The United States steamer Kearsage arrived here yesterday from Norfolk. In coming down on Monday she towed her steam launch behind. When off Sewell's point the crew of the launch came aboard

men let her drop back, and when the line was hauled taut it drew her under, and she sank. John Peters, coxswain of the Ham-burg, was drowned. The Kearsage anchored and yesterday recovered her launch by grappling. RAILROAD facilities in Florida are better than

THE Eric railroad will adopt a new style o passenger car, somewhat English in architecture MEXICAN railroad schemes are just now creating good deal of interest among American capital

CRIME'S ROMANCE.

to robbed. In the howse of C. C. Johnson they had stayed nearly a week, drawing the curtains close to keep out inquisitive looks from the street, and drinking, earing and smoking to their fill. The culprits were brought before the city court and bound over to the superior court, under heavy bonds. Verrington's father furnished the bail for his son. Miss Gabel went to jail. One afternoon Captain Whaley visited Miss Gabel in her cell, and she confessed the whole story of the crime. She admitted that a large share of the plunder was in a hair trunk, which they had taken from the knowledge of the court of the crime of the plunder was in a hair trunk, which they had taken from the knowledge of the court of the crime of the court miles down the Thames river. She three or four miles down the Thames river. She three or four miles down the Thames river. She three or four miles down the Thames river. She three or four miles down the Thames river. She three or four miles down the Thames river. She three or four miles down the Thames river. She three or four miles down the Thames river. She three or four miles down the Thames river. She three or four miles down the Thames river. She three or four miles down the Thames river. She three or four miles down the Thames river. She three or four miles down the trunk and its valuable contents, consisting of laces and other rich goods. They then marked the spot with a fencepost. The captain fell to work with a spade they had brought, and soon the blade struck sagainst the top of the trunk. He lifted the trunk up and opened it. The missing goods, closely packed, filled it. The trunk contained the proceeds and proofs of several robberies for which the culprits had not yet been indicted. New complaints were made out, and they were placed under much heavier bonds. Yerrington's case and \$3,000 in the case of Hattle Gabel, pending their appearance for trial at the November term. A few days ago Mr. Yerrington circulated a petition asking that the prosecution of his son and Miss Gabel proc

BALTIMORE, November 25.—Charles S. McKindless, of south 'Garolina, and John Sheckells, of this city, went on a gunning expedition to-day. While on the country seat of the late Reverdy Johnson, a short distance west of this city, Sheckells's gun was accidentally discharged. The entire charge entered the left breast of McKindless, killing him instantly.

RICHMOND, VA., November 25.—At Salem, Va., yesterday Marcus Hawley, who is to be executed to-morrow for the cold-blooded murder of Zachariah Hayes was married in jail to Naunie Hawkins, who has borne, him two children. He was subsequently baptized, an Episcopal minister officiating at the bath ceremonies.

St. John's, N. F., November 25.—The steamship Algatha, put in here at 5 o'clock this afternoon with her cargo on fire. She is laden with cotton and bound from New Orleans to Liverpool, four teen days out.

FOREIGN FLASHES

ENGLAND.

Ragusa, November 25.—The conthe cession of Durcigno has been Kunia.

Arrival of the Special Agents in Co COLUMBIA, November 25 .- The special ages of the census department to re-enumerate th

of the census department to re-enumerate the state census have arrived and have established their headquarters here. Colonel F. G. Butterfield has charge of the re-enumeration and is accompanied by J. B. Burt, O. P. D. Stone, J. B. Issler, Timothy Quinn, clerks of the census office in Washington, and sworn as special agents for this work. It will be done over again from the beginning. The agents hopes to get through the enumeration in three weeks. Colonel Butterfield has telegraphed all the supervisors for the state, requesting a meeting of consultation before beginning the work. The whole state will not be canvassed, but agents will visit certain townships in various parts of the state and in this way estimate the correctness of the returns from the whole. In Abbeville Due West township will be re-enumerated; Laurens, Waterloo township: Fairfield, township No. 8; Barnwell, Williamsburg, Johnson township. These are selected because their increase is large. No fraud is charged against them.

A COLORADO LYNCHING.

Pittsburg Evening News. Oil Inspector Ramsey, of this city, wh was on a visit to the far west several month ago, yesterday related to a reporter of th Evening News an interesting story of how he attended a lynching in a Colorado town

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His story is as follows:

"Wake up, Ramsey!" called out a companion of mine one morning at an early hour; wake up or you will miss the lynching." I had gone to bed at an early hour, tired and sleepy, and had heard nothing of the murder which had been committed during the night.

"Hullo! Jim, is that you?" said I; "when does the thing take place?"

"Pretty damned quick," answered my friend.

So hurriedly donning my clothes. I companied to the said of Mrs. J. B. Sprak, a sixty-year-old Alablady, has just finished a quilt containing pieces.

"Fretty damned quick," answered my friend.

So hurriedly donning my clothes I sauntered out and found my "bonky" without at the door of the shanty. We walked up the street a short distance, and finding a crowd of rough-looking miners sround the door of a gambling hell, we pushed through and entered the saloon, where we found a coroner's jury empaneled and about to begin their investigation. Two tables, used for dealing faro, had been pushed together, and on them was stretched the dead body of a police officer. I had known him well. He was a splendid specimen of manhood,

A PILL-BOX SERVES AS A CLUE.

The Remarkable Becapade of a Pair of Processions Clissons of Canaectient — A Coadeaned Man's Mariage—Other Orimes and Casaeties.

A dispatch from Norwich to the New York Sun of the 18th says: The prosecution of Charies A. Yerrington and Hattle C. Gabel, the romantic young burgiars of this city, who piliaged the lones of some of the wealthiest residents of Norwich, last nummer, has reached a curious ending in the superior court. The story of Yerrington and Miss Gabel's excapades is as singular as anything in the annals of rime. Neither is over the twenty years of age. Miss Gabel is pretty and interesting. About the first of last August wealthy families of Norwich, returning from summer travel, found that in their absence their houses had been encared the young hand their contents solen or seatered. In about every case an entrance had been effected through a rear window. Delectures were set at work on the case, but without success, until they finally dropped on a clue at the residence of C. C. Johnson. Here a pill-box was soon learned that Yerrington's family who are well-to-do and influential in society, had bit they reproached the young man for his relations with the gift. It was found that young Yerrington were intimate. He had been offere seen with her on the steet, and seed they find the control of the control of the proposed of the street, and seed they man and the control of the control of the repeace of the most costly make. The couple gave a his tory of their visits to the dwellings they had stayed nearly a week, drawing the curtains closs with the gift. It was found that young Yerrington were only the control of the cont

"You murdered a good man, and you got to swing for it."
"Well," said Jim, "go on; I suppose I must swing; this is the third man I put away, so I suppose my time's up."
He had no sooner said the words than the rope was quickly pulled up and Jim was dangling in a horrible manner. His hands not being tied, he reached up over his head and grasped the rope, and thus released the strangulation.

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"That won't do, Jim," cried the leader, and they let the dangling victim down again and speedily tied his arms behind him, and again elevated him, where he hung for nearly an hour. After it was ascertained that their victim was dead the "committee" sent for a photographer and had a photograph taken of the entire "gang." In the loreground the committee could be seen—every face easily recognized—while just behind them was the dangling dead man, his diamonds and jewely shining in the early morning sun and above him sat the assistant hangman, evidently proud of his station. The entire proceedings were as quietly as could possibly be; not a word or shout could be heard. The companion of the murderer was given six hours time to get out of town, and was met some two miles away by some of his friends, who

THE N. & C. R. R.

of stockholders in the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad, representing
about 50,000 skares, have filed a bill in the
United States court at Nashville, which in
substance sets forth that Stenbenson, Evans,
Baldwin and Fogg, while acting as directors
and at the time when the property had
been made immensely valuable by
the completion of the Cole
system and without communicating
with the other directors, sold out the property, to the Louisville and Nashville com-

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road, mainly of its own directors, officers and agents in management, that is running the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis road in the interest of the Louisville and Nashville, and not in the interest of the stockholders; that the two roads are, or ought to be, competitors for business; that the Louisville and Nashville took the management into its own interest, and that it has abrogated important and valuable contracts, which the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis lad, and that although the business has been larger than ever known, the road has been so managed as to declare no divi-dend while the road has always made dividend while the road has always made dividends before. The point is made that the Louisville and Nashville road, under its own charter, cannot own stock in another railroad, and that neither it nor a bank which holds stock in trust can vote it under the charter, and that the election of directors in Esptember last is a void act, a majority of the stock not being represented: that in no event can the Louisville and Nashville voie more last is a void act, a majority of the stock not being represented; that in no event can the Louisville and Nashville vote more than five hundred votes under the charter, and that gives the managemens to what are known as minority stockholders. An injunction is asked against the Louisville and Nashville road, to enjoin it from running the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis road or interfering with its management, and against making a lease; and a receiver is also asked.

DEAVER, November 25.—J. H. Jackson, the uncle of D. Jackson, who was last September killed by the Indians, was arrested Tuesday night as accessory to the murder of the Indian, Johnson, but at the preliminary trial the prosecution failed to sustain the charge and the prisoner was discharged. It now seems doubtful if Johnson is dead, as several parties assert that they have seem him and that he was only slightly wounded in the arm. The case of Agent Berry and others was postponed until April 27th. Commissioner Meacham gave bond in the sum of \$5,000. Berry, Herrat and Cline are still in custody.

FOR THE LADIES.

"DONA SOL" is the name of a fashionable cap or young ladies. THE MOUSquetaire glove wrinkled on the wrist, like those worn by Sara Bernhardt, is the caprice of the moment.

of the moment.

PERTY little bonnets for evening wear are made of the strawberry-cream plush and ornamented with soft white pomporus.

ALABAMA has a population of one and a quarte THE school attendance in South Carolina, 18;9-80, 124,072

MOSILE's two cotton mills paid last year 16 per cent on the capital invested. ANTHRACITE coal brings \$18 per ton in Waco, Texas, and wood \$16 per cord. A STATE dental association will be organized at Houston, Texas, next month.

Turke will be one colored man in the next congress—Lynch, of Mississippi. A MAN in Nashville, Tenn., has been wearing the same overcoat for twenty-two years. GRAND commandery of Knights Tempiar for the state of Texas meets in Sherman, in February.

GOVERNOE ROBERTS, of Texas, wants a new cap-tiol building for that state of the black marble found in the Colorado rives.

The Constitution.

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Never in our history has a reliable, first-class newspaper been so essentially needed by the Southern people as at present.

Never has THE CONSTITUTION been as thoroughly equipped and so fully prepared to furnish such a paper as at present.

With telegraphic service unequalled by any Southern paper; with trained Correspondents in every locality in which its readers are interested With a capable Editorial Staff, a corps of efficient Reporters, and the best of "special" contributors, THE CONSTITUTION can promise to its readers that it will be better than ever before, and will confirm its position as the leading Southern newspaper.

while THE CONSTITUTION will carry use general news of the day, and express its opinions frankly on political topics, it will devote special attention to the development of Southern re-sources in all legitlimate channels or directions. Every Georgian and every man interested in Southern enterprise and growth should read THE CONSTITUTION in one of its editions.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 26, 1880. SECRETARY THOMPSON, the head of our navee, very properly elevates the most of his annual report to the condition of our commerce, instead of the condition of our navy, which is really not large or our commerce extended. He is sure it should be and he is undoubtedly right.

TREASURER GILFILLAN suggests the withdrawal of the trade dollars as a means of promoting the circulation of there is a good demand for the new dollar-a demand that has already drawn out of the treasury over twenty-five millions of the much-abused but very useful and very popular coin.

The report of the commissioner o to grant a moderate allowance to the fev remaining veterans of the Mexican war. During the past twenty years there has been paid out for pensions \$455,718,505, won for us California and an empire on

cal year as in the previous year; but out of nearly fifteen million acres it got cash for only 850,000 acres. The homestead and timber culture entires took up most of the balance. The railroads gobbled up something over a million acres. The aue of the year on account of the

it puts the world on notice that we can

temporary. We have been having on the Western and Atlantic was to fall, then? What great manufacturing enter- pendence. prise will be founded here with such a contingency? If we do not build the ments that move from this to some other

per cent were levied on every dollar's worth of property in Atlanta to build this road. The levy of 5 per cent would add 25 per cent to the value and rental of the property on which it was levied in ths. Of course this levy cannot be made: but we must have the road somehow or other. How shall we get it?

Some Resolutions and Some Refle

We are of the opinion that our es teemed contemporary, the Chicago Times, has been imposed upon by its correspondent at Greenville, S. C. This orrespondent has sent to the Timpurports to be a series of resolutions adopted by a democratic club at Greenville, These resolutions, as printed

Nesolved. That prior to the election held on he 2d of November last we upged upon our col-recededities the importance of voting with the temocratic party, the party from which they de-try all their support and recognition; yet in spite if our pleadings they, almost to a man, voted the

Resolved. That from henceforth we pledge ourselves to discard any man, white or black, while to voted with the radical party, and that we will not rent any of our lands to or have upon our permisses such men until they prove their singlety to an honest government or the democratic party by their works and deeds.

Resolved, That we earnestly call upon the people of our country and state to join hands with us in this matter, as the only course for the people to save the government from corruption and raud.

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Resolved, That we oeg the citizens and merchants of Greenville city to discharge from their employ any white or black radical and fill their places with democrats.

Resolved, That we discountenance any man wine will volate any of the above resolutions, and consider him sain enemy to good government, and consider him sain enemy to good government. Besolved, that as an enemy to good government out places shall be allowed how we may have on our places shall be allowed have in the respect of the place of the

ing is in effect—though it may not be in fact-a forgery. In the first place, sanship as animates these resoluons, and we do not believe that the anerance which they emas enlightened, as prosperous and as sive as that of Greenville. That lutions were adopted by a demclub at Greenville is quite likely; that they were adopted in 1880 is the most improbable thing in the world. Inleed, the internal evidence—the phrase- wood-shed. of 1868, a period when, according to the testimony of some of the most intellidicans of the country who

lition of affairs, they had ample justifi-tation. They were the outcome of the desperation of people who regarded the elevation of ignorance and corrup-tion into office as an attack upon their property and as a menace to their social organism. The Chicago Times is too fair a

n a matter of this kind, and we feel sure to giving currency to a relic of the reconstruction period. We are so sure that the changes which have taken place in Georgia have been felt in the remotes parts of the south-we are so confident that no body of southern democrats could be got together who would issue such an absurd pronunciamento at this late day—that we have no hesitation in assuring the editor of the Times that his columns

have been made the medium of a gross slander. Howbeit, slanders of this sort have attained such permanence in the newspaper literature of the north, that the correction of one is immaterial so long as provision cannot be made against the circulation of another. It is not worth while to ask the Times to correct it True it will have a tendency to prevent immigration and capital from venturing into the most prosperous and progressive egion of South Carolina, but this seems to be the bent and purpose of northern newspapers—as witness the remarkable

protests made against the showing in the ensus figures that the south had not only held its own, but had steadily gained in spite of the tremendous efforts of the republican press. It is certain that in good enough to talk about. He wants no other country under the sun could the spectacle be witnessed of the influential newspapers and public men of one sec tion protesting against and doubting to the extent of an official investigation the evidences of the progress and prosperity the standard dollar. He admits that of another. That it will be repeated in

scale, we have no sort of doubt. We use the word "amusing" with all seriousness. A few months ago we were protesting somewhat against the manifestations of rampant sectionalism at the

shows that the government north. We are willing to confess now aid out last year for pensions the sum that these protestations were uncalled of \$57,026,994; and yet congress refuses for. They were based upon the hasty assumption that the aforesaid manifestations would in some way affect the prosperity and retard the growth of the south. We did not reflect that all the but not a cent to the men whose valor damage that human prejudice and misthree times as many acres in the last fis- once sinister and virulent, failed to re-

sale of lands was \$2,290,164. Even this immigrants, but if the northern news-

we would be glad to have northern newssum divided among the states for school purposes, on the basis of illiteracy, would prove a great blessing to many a child.

Atlanta and the Georgia Western.

Our city that has weathered so many struggles, is at last confronted with an issue that cannot be evaded or dodged, and it is this:

The Georgia Western road must be built, or we must give up all hope of seeing property appreciate, industries increase and the city grow!

This coal famine is a disgrace to Atlanta. Barring all inconvenience and suffering that it brings to the individual, it puts the world on notice that we can it puts the world on notice that we can it puts the world on notice that we can it puts the world on notice that we can immigrants, but if the northern newspapers keep them away, it is the immigrants, but if the northern newspapers keep them away, it is the immigrants, but if the northern newspapers keep them away, it is the immigrants that lose and not the south. We would be glad to have northern capital, but if it is frightened away, so much the worse for the capital.

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We would be glad to have northern news, it is the limiting that it is valuable only when it assists the meaning of a design; that the world will never again accept the dominion of classic rules; that the attempt of the last thirty years to introduce the Gothic style into do not see in the soli offer no security to manufacturing enter- the southern states, and yet we are

lican organs may combine to keep both It will not do to say that this inability capital and immigration away; but just as surely as the sun shines the south coal famines for the past ten years, and will prosper and grow rich and powerful. will continue to have them until we get There is something more substantial another line of supply. Suppose a bridge even in the bare prospect, than in all the political platforms that have been deand the free passage of freight was de- vised since Thomas Jefferson composed layed for two weeks-what would we do and compiled the declaration of inde

Ir is stated that Mrs. Burnett, the ist, writes while lying on her back. This Georgia Western, the only movement different from Eli Perkins. Perkins lies all that we will hear of in manufactures for over the paper when he writes, and he eems to be proud of it.

THE Philadelphia Times wants to know what becomes of all the men who do not get returned to congress. This is no prob-lem. They stand around and criticize the

fraud. How much does Philp bet for confessing It is not often that men of his calibre give themselves away for a trifle.

WE trust Dittenhoefer is still well.

MRS. OATES has been overheard to remar that if her husbands don't stop talking tress.

me der dakker." It required only a little piece of colleg humor to dispose of Archibald Forbes

Twain was as robust as he used to be? What will the farmers of the country de if there is no John Sherman in the Garfield cabinet to fructify the crops, as i

were? Dip the editor of the New York Tribut reflect that between a hind-pocket and a grip sack our modern Belisarius could nanage to stow away whatever a gratefu public (headed by Mr. George Jones) may offer him?

It is even claimed that systematic adv tising will restore borrowed umbrellas to their original owners.

Ports are now allowing their hair to grow so as to be ready for the spring cam JOHN BULL will continue to send for

merican beef until he finds himself con fronted with a hunk off the hind leg of a Tennessee steer. Then diplomatic relation between the two nations will cease. It is announced that Moody and Sanky

mistaken. New Orleans is a town where a nan can buy a pair of suspenders or the recent campaign in South Carolina | Sunday without being questioned as to his

THE occasion seems propitious for the Hon. Pat Gilmore to pull off his coat and recite his national anthem. The republic s too quiet to be healthy. WE knew and John C. New knew also that

he had a good thing of it when Garfield was elected. New is one of the able manipulators of the Indianapolis Journal, and he was as active during the campaign as a toitoise-shell thomas cat on a moonli

WHATEVER else may be said of Bob Ingersoll, it cannot be denied that he is consistent; he is a practicing republican as well

-Mr. Abbey took out a \$40,000 in

—The experiment of keeping a detail of policemen in readiness to answer urgent calls made through the telephone is being made in Chicago.

—In the last returns of Great Britain the growth of woods is shown to be going on very fast, and in the last five years has increased by half a million acres. creased by half a million acres.

—The Detroit Free Press having read our paragraph to the effect that cider is now made from tomatoes, warns its readers not to look upon the tomato when it is red.

—The Times need not be discouraged because its charity fund for Grant amounts to only \$14.851, paid or promised. Grant will accept that amount, though he may grumble that it isn't more.

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ble that it isn't more.

—People who go into business by the side of men who have a large business built up by constant advertising, and never advertise a dollar, but depend upon the drippings from the neighboring sanctuary, are like boys who go out to a pigeon shoot and try to get enough birds for a mess from those who get away from the regular sportsmen. Such is life, and the pot-hunters often go hungry.—Milwaukee Sun.

—The English premier has been accused

—The English premier has been accused of an undue reverence for aristocracy, and of a willingness as a member of the middle lass to humble himself before it. His syn, hat were raising themselves. Still, although he English aristocracy was the best and oblest of all aristocracies, it would not be

—At the winter palace at St. Petersburg there is a room full of diamonds, pearls, and other precious stones. An empress of Russia is allowed to borrow from this room, after giving a receipt for what she takes, and generally the grand duchesses are allowed to borrow from it also. The editor of the London Truth femembers once going into this room with a Franch divlopation. lady. She beat a hasty retreat after one glance round, for she felt that, if she stayed her principles would succumb to her admi-ration, and that she would try to steal some

-When Napoleon first formed the leg —When Napoleon first formed the legion of honor there was much discussion as to the color of the riband. Napoleon was for white, probably because on state occasions he loved to dress in scarlet, and saw how happy the color contrast would be. It was represented that white was pre-eminently the color of the exiled house. He then suggested red, and was met with the objection that red was the revolutionary color. But that red was the revolutionary color. But remembering that blue was the color of most of the uniforms in the army, and that red would arswer as a contrast, he said, "Let it he red" 'Let it be red.

damage that human prejudice and misrepresentation could do had already been done. The most powerful press on earth, aided by a public sentiment at once sinister and virulent, failed to retard our growth or to prevent our prosperity, and we therefore have no complaints to make against northern sectionalism. The prosperity of the south is in the hands of our own people; it depends upon our own thrift and economy. We would be glad to have northern immigrants, but if the northern news-

-Mr. Stevenson, an English writer about

tion or any serious influx of capital into the southern states, and yet we are prise. We have no water, and must rely entirely on steam. And now we find ourselves confessedly unable to supply fuel with which to make steam. the white house, enjoying the fruits of the fight between the factions of the opposition.

—In all probability the contemplated erection of a statue to Roguet de l'Isie, the inspired author of the "Marseillaise," will lead to the production of a hitherto unpublished musical work, composed by Meyerbeer, whose enthusiastic admiration for the "Marseillaise" prompted him to dovetail it into some incidental music which he volunieered to write for a drama called "La Jeunesse de Goethe." This play, however, never achieved the honor of a performance nor even of publication. The "situation," to which Meyerbeer supplied an orchestral accessory, said to be of great beauty and musical merit, is the following: "Goethe is standing by a window of his study, plunged thought. The subject of his reverie is France; the leading incidents of the great revolution pass in review before

of the great revolution pass in review before his mind's eye. Suddenly, moved by poet cal inspiration, he breaks out into declam atory verse; and the orchestra, at first pi-anissimo and gradually developing its force to their maximum of power, plays a de-scriptive fantasia, in which are embodied the republican melodies, 'Caira,' 'Le Chant du Depart,' and 'La Marseillaise'—Rouget de l'Isle's magnificent composition being mostingeniously made to predominate over, and, as it were, to absorb the other two hymns'

Joe Brown and the New South, The question now arises, was General Lawton candidate for United States senator?

Covington Star. We have always regarded Governor B It is well for Georgia that her people are ravilling to accept the leadership of such revolutionists as General Toombs.

North Georgia Times. He will be a credit to Georgia and to the south and will take rank with the ablest and most obinguished men in the senate.

The legislature, in selecting Brown as our next senator, may be said to have sat down on the chivalric Toombs and his dynamite politics.

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Houston Home Journal.

Joe Brown is now the colleague of Ben Hill in the United States senate. Each of them has a giant intellect, and that is about all that can be said to the credit of either.

Calhoun Times.

Ex-Governor Joseph E. Brown was elected United States senator on last Tuesday by over two-thirds majo-ity of the legislature. This act, in our judgment, will be the crowning act of the general assembly during the present session—the greatest in importance and the greatest in its results to the common wealth of Georgia.

Milledgeville Union. Gwinnett Herald.

Some men, like Robert Emmett, have to leave it to coming generations to do justice to their motives and acts, but Governor Brown has the gratification of living long enough to see the hour come when men who condemn his course in 1868, give him credit for integrity of purpose and patriotic motives, however they may have differed with him in judgment. Dalton Headlight

Brown's race for the senate was a comparative walk over, getting nearly a two-third majority on the first ballot. We consider this not so much in the light of a compliment to the senator but an evidence of the people's appreciation of his good sense, sound judgment and practical politics. They have virtually ticked the brigadier politics out at the back window.

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Gainesville Southron.

We sat down last Sunday and read Joe Brown's late speech, published in The Constitution. It is what we call a "sockdolager," for logical horse sense. We are glad Brown made the speech, as it defines his positions upon public matters definitely. We heartily indorse them, and shall hold the old man to his record, which will make the south all right, prosperous and happy.

Warrenton Citpper.

Joe Brown says in his Atlanta speech that when he stated in the United States senate that he was "an original secessionist" it was wrispered

ne stated in the United States senate that he was "an original secessionist" it was whispered around, "we are glad to see one secesh at anst." This was an insinuation that Joe was the first man we had sent to congress who confessed "he was a secessionist." It shows that while Joe is sensible in time of danger, he is bold in a cause of rightenumes. righteousness.
Cuthbert Journal of Progress, rep.

Of What Wood? New Haven Register. Will there be a plank of southern eld's cabinet? or a bit of Calaverus

by the laws of the land.

Correspondence Albany News.

Sentimentality is well enough at times and in some directions, but in public affairs it seldom aids progress or advances the general welfare. Practical common sense is the true politicianPractical common sense is the true politicianthe legislator we have needed. Every branch of industry may now look up. The merchant, the farmer the mechanic, each sweating son of toil within the state may now felicitate himself on having his representative in the United States senate. Of the people, and familiar with their wants—possessing the ability, the energy and that tact which falls not, Joseph E. Brown was the happiest choice for their best interests the people could possibly have made.

McDuffie Journal. McDuffie Journal.

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Georgia is now represented in the United States senate by Ben Hill and Joe Brown, both elected over true and worthy democratic statesmen, by professedly democratic legislatures. Hill has boasted that if he ever was a democrat he didn't mean to be, and, since Hencock's defeat, he proposes to cisband the democratic party and surrender to our enemies, and has already made overtures to the radicals, and is beslobbering Garleid with the most transparent taffy. Joe brown Lever claimed to be a democrat until since the radical party has been unable to elect him to office Verily, the legislators who elected these worthis descript the undying gratitude of the people, and especially of the wronged and betrayed democraty.

Darien Timber Gazette.

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The selection is the best that could have been made, for the reason that Joseph E. Brown know what our needs are for the improvement of or trivers and water courses—for our different industries—and can, and from what we know of his will, do more than any other aspirant for the patient to secure the necessary of the patient of the country of

We we feel satisfied that the railroad committee of Georgia will prove a final success, an rust that the present legislature will have the good sense to give it such additional powers as an seed of omake it a final board of arbitratio setween the people and the railroads of the state with summary power to execute its decrees.

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*Augusta Evening News.

We are not seeking to measure the necessity which may require an adjournment of the general assembly, for we are not apprised of the existence of any urgent consideration or inoperative forms. But we mean to say that there is plenty of work piled up at the doors of the capitol which ought to employ the time and talent of the law makers; and that local legislation should be dispatched as rapidly as possible, without putting everything off until the last hours of the session, and that adjournment will not be made hastily and rashly, when so much is required of the general assembly.

Gwinnett Herald,

The state has accepted the city hall lot in Allanta for capitol grounds, and the project o building a new capitol is being canvassed befor the legislature. It is suggested that the buildin be constructed out of Georgia material Ston mountain can furnish the grantic while Cheroke Georgia can furnish the marble and iron, an southern Georgia the timber. The only question now is whether the finances of the state are in sufficiently healthy condition to justify the expenditure of h. If a million on capitol buildin and grounds. The old capitol at Milledgevil was estimated to be worth \$80,000, which atlant his agreed to pay, and the present buildin would probably bring fifty thousand. That woul give one hundred and thirty thousand to stawith. It might be well enough to take the initi tory steps. Appoint a building committee, as an estimate of the probable cost. This wou give the present or a future legislature an opportunity to discuss the matter intelligently. Gwinnett Herald,

please Providence that her future career shall, one of repose from the stormy centre of polit callife, no one will more gladly accept the ne duties and new sacrifices. If called again, some form, to exercise her extraordinary gifts a public sphere, no one could step for the bet equipped and more Minervalike.

We trust that Dr. Felton and his lady will los survive in enjoyment of such blessings as the world bestows and which "come like the bendiction that follows after prayer."

General Grant's Successor.

New Jork Star.

It is about half a year since General Longstree received his appointment as United States minister to Constantinaple, and more than two month since he started for his post of duty. We are not informed that this favorite pet of the repubulical administration is still in Paris admiring the eight of the French capital, enjoying the dinners of Minister Noves, making the acquaintance of the French not litty, and furthermore that he issert ously thinking of traveling in Europe for sometime before proceeding to his post. For all this holiday-making he is paid at the rate of \$7,50 per annum. From the day of his appointment when his-pay commenced, to the present time General Longstreet must have drawn not less than \$3,700 from Uncle Sam's treasury. Let the trumpeters of republican economy answer this.

Washington Post. There will be a democratic working majority mall but sufficient—in the United States senatuter the 4th of March next.

Anxious democratic leaders, politicians, vote ne, of Virginia, may vote with the repub The democrats will still organize the enate.

Mahone and Davis, of Illinois, may vote with the republicans. The democrats will still control.

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Davis and Mahone will both, however, vote with the democrats.

If to be safe is to be democratic, the senate is A New Alliance

A New Alliance.
Camden, S. C., Journal.
Let us let Lee and Jackson alone. Let their illustrious bodies sleep in their honored graves. In short, "let the dead pass buy its dead," and rising high upon a new plane march with our often disappointed ranks to success again. In this way the conservative elements of both sections will unite, and the bitterness of the past will be forçoiten. In this way, perhaps, fossils and dead bodies will rest, and new and strong ones arise. It will be a happy day for us when South Carolina and Massachusetts will cast the votes against Mississippi and Vermont, and not until them will the white-winged angel of peace bless our common country.

Becoming an Aristocracy.

Lancaster Intelligencer, dem.

Our country is coming, more and more, unde
e control of the few; and the proposition to
asion ex-presidents is but a step forward in th
ection we are taking towards a governmen
tocratic in form as well as in substance, with
privileged and titled class bearing outward
trks of the superiority they claim. The Governor's Pay too Small.

We would be glad to see the proper steps taken for amending the constitution so the governor's salary could be increased to five or even six housand dollars. To do this would require more than a simple act of the legislature, and we believe that two-thirds of the thinking people in Georgia would sanction the amendment. The Effect of Riches.

Galveston News.

The difference between General Toombs and the people of Georgia is, he does not want appropriate the company of the people of Georgia is and they have supported by the company of the c the people of Georgia is, he does ment and the relations from the general green. The people are poor the argument is from different premises. The Constitution A-booming.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is booming, and ow that our unhappy family quarrel is over, it ooms for all. It will be a grand thing when all ur big dailies adopt the cosmopolitan line. Barnum Promoted. New York Tribune. Alexander Stepher's says the democratic plan of ampaign was simply a "mad rush for the hog-rough." That promotes Barnum from a mule-river to a hog-driver.

Quitman Free Press. After the elections, which will occupy week more, the legislature will settle do usiness and go to eating peanuts and dri A Distinction Indeed.

We are in favor of the democratic party and emocratic principle, but not in favor of demo-ratic fools and democratic rings. Referred to Colonel Forney. Knoxville Tribune. en a man flops and has good reasons for flop why should he be ashamed of it?

BOOTS Fine Boots and Shoes for Men, Boys' and Youths' wear, in Hand-made, Machine and Standard Screw, all styles of toe.

LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES for Dress, Walking and School wear, SHOES all styles of toe, A B C & D widths of last. RUBBERS. ELEGANT EMBROIDERED SLIPPERS for Men and Ladies for HOLIDAY PRESENTS. Over Gaiters for tops of Shoes, ankle kept warm and comfortable. "Old Gents" Shoes," "Old Lady's" Shoes, broad

Remember the place. A Balcony Scene.

he tossed me a kiss in the pale moonlight From o'er the balcony leaning; he tossed me a kiss which meant good-night,

III.

I saw her dark eyes beaming; saw the sweep of a snow-white hand, Through the night, like ivory gleaming. And then, gliding back, she dropped a glove, And never a word was spoken;

As a sailor sees the last light on land,

bore it away through the silent pight. And I kissed it o'er it o'er;
And little I thought in my wild delight,
I would see her face no more.

And I bore it away as a token.

And who shall say that I am to blame, If day and night to me are the same In all the years that come after?

A wee, slender glove is sleeping; But the lips, the hand, and the kiss they tossed In my innermost heart I'm keeping.
—RALPH REDTHORNE.

—1 have reached the conclusion that American ladies are the best vocalists.— Strakosch. Its no wonder, isn't Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup manufactured in this coun-try?—Every Sunday. -The people of Kansas rejected the pro-—The people of Kansas rejected the proposition to hold a constitutional convention by a vote of 114,575 to 22,827. That is stifficiently emphatic. The prohibitory amendment to the constitution was adopted, the vote being 91,844 yeas and 84,037 nays.

A World of Good. One of the most popular medicines nover one the American public is Hop Bitters You see it everywhere. People take it with good effect. It builds them up. It is not as pleasant to the taste as some other Bit-ters as it is not a whisky drink. It is more done a world of good. If you don't fee just right try Hop Bitters.—Nunda News

—Sixty thousand immigrants, and more, arrived at the leading ports of the United States during October—already a late month for arrivals. Despite the Irish famine, followed by the Irish land troubles, nearly a thousand more English than Irish immigrants came in October, and three times as many Germans as Irish.

An Editor's Escape. An Editor's Escape.

Office of the "Industrial Era." Aleia,
Iowa, May 26, 1850.—To Whom it may
Concern: I take great pleasure in making
the following statement: I have been afflicted with a disease of the kidneys for the
past two years, and have tried numerous
remedies with only partial and temporary
relief. Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver
Cure was recommended to me, and after Cure was recommended to me, and after taking it the pain and distress left me, and I am to-day feeling strong and well. I am perfectly satisfied that Warner's Safe Kid ney and Liver Cure is the medicine needed and can cheerfully recommend it to oth conditions. ors. G. W. STAL nov13 d2w sun, weckfri&w2w 2d p

-Chestnutting is all very pleasant when the nuts are in a stuffed turkey. But when one goes fumbling among the autumn leaves, and is compelled to o prickly burrs, one feels as if he had been fighting a percupine or had been trying t take a catish off the hook. HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE

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I hereby certify that I have been a practicing physician for twenty-seven years, and for many chronic cases in my practice do recommend Warner's Kidney and Liver Cure. It was upon my advec that G. W. Stamm, editor of the Industrial Era. Albia, Iowa, obtained this invaluable remedy.

A. A. Ramsay, M. D. nov13 d2w sun, wed&fridw2w 3d p

The number of people alive a year ago but dead now from not knowing it we loaded, is estimated at 500, with a few ol-shotguns yet to hear from. Eminent Wilmer Brinton, M, D. BALTIMORE,
Writes: "I have used Co'den's LIEBIG'S
LIQUID EXTRACT OF BEEF in my practice. In Consumption, Debility, WeakMESS, ANEMIA, CHIOROSIS, etc., it cannot be
surpassed." DANIEL & MARSH, Agents,
204 june11—d&wly fol im rd mat K Despite the criticisms of all and the Grant White on our public schools, and the disfavor in which he says they are so gon close of all denomin -Despite the criticisms of Mr. Richard ions, the city schools are yearly gaining i heir total of pupils. The average atten-

65 last year .- New York Sun. Traveling Men. Always carry a box of GILDER'S LIVER PILLS, as the package is small and the

PILLS, as the package is small and the pills are reliable, and thus often ward off a spell of sickness that might otherwise occur from change of diet, water, etc.

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The financiers of Spain are struggling with their national debt. The question is between a new three-per-cent bond to cover the whole debt, or increased taxation to keep up the interest of sixty millions a year.

All politicians and others afflicted with ndigestion, Sour Belching, or Vomiting fter eating, Headache, Yellowness of Skir and Eyes, Low Spirits, Biliousness, Dys-pepsia, Ague, Rheumatic Pains, Night Coughs, Fever, can be cured without medi-cines. Dr. Flagg's Liver and Stomach Pad restores to perfect health. nov21d&w1w —The latest census bulletin reports the population of Philadelphia at 846,980. The males number 405,899, and the females 411, 081. There are in the city 815,182 whites, and 31,798 colored persons, the latter including 80 Chinese, 3 Japanese and 25 Indiana.

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sectfully invited to attend the funeral of the tter, half-past three o'clock this evening from er residence, No. 342 Decatur street. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. CAUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., November 25, 1890.

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NOTICE.

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Yours, very truly,

R. A. HEMPHILL.

Atlants, Ga., November 23, 1880.

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Messrs, Lamar, Rankin & Lamar-Gentlemen My little girl 8 years old has been for some time oubled with a severe cough, which physician coughing nearly the entire night, and we had to get up very often to help her out, the cough was so severe. At your solicitation I bought a bottle of Brewer's Lung Restorer, and she began to im-prove at once, and has been sleeping nicely ever-aince, and I firmly believe she will be permanently cured. I was very much frightened at her con-

rapid recovery. Yours truly,

GEORGE F. WING. Messrs, Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, Macon, Go Messrs. Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, Macon, Ga.—
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feared had Consumption has been entirely cured
by the use of Brewer's Lung Restorer. His condition was very alarming to all of us. and we
did everything that we could think of
to benefit him, without success, until
I got him a bottle of your Lung Restorer. He began to improve after the first
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MRS. E. J. WILLIAMS,

Washington Avenue, near Wesleyan Fem It affords me pleasure to give my approval and certificate in favor of your Lung Restorer, having given it a fair trial in a number of cases where i proved a success in the treatment of Bronchitt and Communication. Five weeks are my wife was nd Consumption. Five years ago my wife was r gone in Consumption. She had been confine o her bed the greater part of the time, for months with hectic Fever every day and I had but little hopes of her recovery, but by perseverance with the blessings of God, her lungs are to day perfectly sound. I gave her no other Lung Medicine than yours and a cough syrup I make. I have generally given them together as I have strong faith in both. I succeeded in curing a number of hopeless cases and regard Brewer's KENNESAW ROUTE.

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ung Restorer as a very valuable preparation.

A. R. NORTON, M. D.

MACON, GA., March 1st, 1880. MACON, GA., March 1st, 1880.

Dear Sirs: I had frequent hemorrhage before using your Consumptive Cure, and had been treated by Dr. Crowell Johnson and other skilled physicians without being relieved, and after using three bottles of your medicine the hemorrhage was stopped, and I have never had one since. I am now in better health than ever before, and seel it my duty to state to the public the effects of your wonderful Consumption Cure on me. MRS. E. G. AVANT.

Dear Sirs: I had been troubled for a long tim before using your Consumptive preparation, with something like Asthma, and after using only two bottles of your medicine I breathed perfectly free and have felt no symptom of the disease since. I am confident your medicine cured me, and I cheerfully recommend it to all who are suffering with Asthma. Yours truly,

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G ROOM COTTAGE ON HOOD STREET AT Slore, 5 Decature street, at 310, and some rooms suitable for gantlemen's sleeping rooms. E. R. Roseer, 20 Peachtree.

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ERVICES AT THE STATE CAPITOL

Rev. John W. Heidt offered an appro-priate drayer, thanking Divine Providence

than others because of their prominence. Our public men at Washington are pious. The president is a Christian. The secretary of state is a Corinthian column, and the secretary of the treasury an Ionic pillar in the Episcopal church. The secretaries of war and the navy are devoted Christians. The judges of the supreme court wear the ermine with the humility of the cross. There are three hundred and seventy members of churches in both branches of congress. The intellectual and moral weight of the senate was never greater than it is

bers of churches in both branches of congress. The intellectual and moral weight of the senate was never greater than it is now. When could Georgia boast of two abler senators? Or Maine; or Ohio. The tide of morality at Washington can never sink lower than the great ocean of popular sentiment. In our own capital the virtues of our public men form an aureole of light before the people. The governor, the chief justice, the attorney general, the school commissioner and other officers are Christian gentlemen. The majority of the legislature is composed, I believe, of as good Methodists as ever shouted; of as good Baptist sheep as were ever washed in any

As Lord Bacon says, "Prosperity is the blessing of the Old Testament; adversity of the New." By our sorrows we are purified. he New." By our sorrows we are purified. For every tear there is a smile; for every loss a gain; for every thorn a flower; for

God has greatly blessed us in giving us religion at d religious freedom. The Chris-tion religion is the greatest blessing ever

rivoluence assists us when we assist ourselves. A poor boy ploughing in his youth
in the mountains, by husbanding his resources, amasses a splendid fortune and is
raised to the senate. The dignity of labor
must be recognized.

We must have industry, we must have we must have industry, we must have temperance.

The preacher presented some startling statistics on temperance. There are 5,000 distilleries; 2,810 breweries, and 175,000 places where liquors are sold in this land. Intemperance is wofully on the increase. Prohibition might not stop all intemperance are as a second of the start of the start

temptation.

We must have education. The man of mind is the king of men. The preacher took several great discoveries to prove the power of educated intellect. Science is the

power of educated intellect. Science is the friend of true religion.

We must have national peace and unity if we would have prosperity. It is time for sectional strife to cease.

Finally, we must have a pure, undefiled religion of simplicity, faith and truth, which goes to the hearts of the people. The preacher concluded with an eloquent tribute to the Bible.

The band played "Praise God," and the congregation then rose and sang it. Dr. Wills pronounced the benediction.

At the Georgia Baptist convention that assembled in Savannah last April, Mr. W. G. Whidby was appointed as a messenger to

gram:
ATLANTA, GA., November 18, 1880—To the state. Baptist convention in session, Goldaboro.

N. C.—Dear Brethren: Sickness longer and the state of the state of

The Thanksgiving services at the capitol yesterday were very impressive. A very large congregation gathered in spite of the rain and ice. Although the services were especially for the benefit of the legislature, the reporter noted with regret the conspicuous absence of most of the honorable gentlemen. General Hunt and several officers of the Fifth artillery were present. The severe weather prevented the ladies from coming out as numerouly as they would on a pleasant day. Governor Colquitt and the state house officers were present. The Fifth artillery band, under the skillful lead of professor Weigand, played sacred airs and added greatly to the solemn interest of the occasion.

A Charitable Act.

Several months ago a boy about twelve years of age, by the name of G. W. Houston, reached here from North Carolina, with the purpose of going to Arkansas on foot, if he could not go otherwise. His father and mother were dead. His uncle died a few weeks before, leaving the boy all land a few weeks before, leaving the boy all land a few weeks before, leaving the boy all land a few weeks before, leaving the boy all land a few weeks before, leaving the boy all land a few weeks before, leaving the boy all land a few weeks before, leaving the boy all land a few weeks before, leaving the boy all land a few weeks before, leaving the boy all land a few weeks before, leaving the boy all land a few weeks before, leaving the boy all land a few weeks before, leaving the boy all land a few weeks before, leaving the boy all land a few weeks before, leaving the boy all land a few weeks before, leaving the strong will he started out to go. Mr. W. J. Houston, believing there was something in him worthy of developing, secured tick for him, ank wrote a letter from the boy returning the state house officers were present. The fifth artillery were present. The fifth artillery were present. The fifth a few land a few weeks before, leaving the foot a few weeks before, leaving the foot a few weeks before, leaving the foot a few weeks before lan

occasion.

The services were directed by Hon. L. M. Lamar, chairman of the legislative committee of arrangements for the day.

After a beautiful hymn, in which many of the congregation joined the band, Rev. A. T. Spalding, D.D., read selections from Genesis, the Psalms, and the New Testament.

Rev. John W. Heidt offered an appro-

A. T. Spating, D.D., read selections from Genesis, the Pasins, and the New Testament.

Rev. John W. Heidt offered an appropriate drayer, thanking Divine Providence for past blessings and petitioning for the welfare of the future of months of the Pasins, and petitioning for the welfare of the future of months of the Pith artiflery, which the congregation joined.

The sermon was delivered by Rev. David Wills, D.D., who is at present the chaptain of the Pith artiflery, and the Pasins of the Pith artiflery.

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DEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY—ORDINATry's Office, November 6, 1880.—Amanda Tuttic, guardian of J. A. Tuttie, lunaric, has applied
for leave to sell a portion of the real estate of
ber said ward:
This is, therefore, to notify all per one concernd to file their objections, if any they have, within the time prescribed by law, else leave will be
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RULTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S SALE FOR December 1880. Will be sold before the Court-House door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton County, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in December, 1880, within the legal hours of sale, the following Court-House door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton County, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in December, 1880, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wil:

All that tract of land the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wil:

All that tract of land the legal hours of sale, the following property that the city of Atlanta tract of land the sale property and the sale property fifty feet on the city of Atlanta or the sale property fifty feet, thence hourtheast adjoining W. R. Hill's property and the sale property fifty feet, thence southwest adjoining Keith & Simmons's property one hundred and ninety-three and one-half feet to the beginning point, and the improvements thereon. Levied on as the property of Berry Hill to satisfy a common law and lien in fa., from Fulton superior court, in favor of W. S. Beil vs. Berry Hill. Property pointed out in fi.a.

Also, at the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of land, situated, lying and being in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton, and state of Georgia, and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the south side of Markham street, thirty-two feet west from Tatuall street, thence south one hundred and twenty-five feet to an alley, thence east thirty feet, thence north one hundred and twenty feet to the beginning point, said lot-is bounded on the north by Markham street, on the east by Haskins, on the south by an alley and on the west by Carter. Levied on as the property of J. R. Haskins to satisfy a justice court if it. South district G. M., in favor of W. H. Turner, agent, vs. J. R. Haskins to satisfy a justice court if it. South district G. M., in favor of W. H. Turner, agent, vs. J. R. Haskins to satisfy a justice court if it. South district G. M., in favor of W. H. Turner, agent, vs. J. R. Haskins to satisfy a justice court if it. South district G. M., in favor of W. H. Turner, agent, vs. J. R. Haskins to satisfy a justice court if it. South district G. M., in favor of W. H. Turner, agent, vs. J. R. Haskins to satisfy a justice

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Also at the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the city of Atianta, county of Fulton and state of Georgia, commencing sixty feet from the corner of Baniel and Gartrell streets and extending west along lot 15 one hundred and thirty-two feet, thence east one hundred and thirty-two feet, thence east one hundred and thirty-two feet, and thence south along Daniel street two hundred and forty feet to beginning point, the same being lots No seven, mine, eleven and thirteen, being a part of land fully too. Said numbers being lots a part of land fully in the lith district of said of the subdifficen acros, more or less belonging to Mrs Sallie of Mrs Sallie of the said of the subdifficen acros, more or less belonging to Mrs Sallie of Mrs Sallie, in face money, in favor of L, J Gartrell and R. H. Clark, with deed to defendant, filed and recorded in terms of the statute to comply with vendor's bond for title, no9 lawid W. A. WILSON, Sheriff.

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nov25—dtde W. L. CALHOUN.

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—SID HOLLAND is a candidate for Council om the Third Ward. Register and vote for him. ect26—dtd.

—M. E. MAHER is hereby announced as a

from the Third Ward. Register and vote for firm.

et 35—du HER is here by announced as a candidate for member of Council to represent the First Ward, at the ensuing election, to be held December 1st, 1880.

I hereby announce myself a candidate to represent the First Ward at the ensuing election. Sept21—dtd

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12 July7—dide

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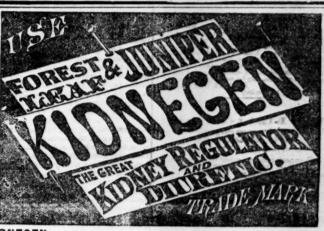
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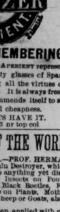
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LOCALS ON THE FLY.

-Walter Taylor will occupy the Norcross soon as it is fixed up, which is now bein royal style. "Whack" Bailey sells crackers for Lewis from mond to Moddle; and Paul Jones has juta a large bill of his Monongahela whisky i hington, D. C. Truly Atlanta is spreading.

PERSONAL MENTION.

- Joseph Gatins and wife are at the Mark-

. -Thomas W. Keene, the favorite trage dian, is at the Markham. an, is at the Markhain.

—Rev. H. C. Hornady was successfully caned" by a friend last night. We know no man who so richly deserves such a stimonial. It is one way to "support" a

Another Fall on Peters Street.
Yesterday morning, as Mr. H. W. Vansant, of Douglasville, was coming into the city with a load of cotton, a nearly serious accident occurred to him at the corner of Peters and Forsyth streets. He was sitting upon the cotton driving, and as the wagon turned the corner the wheels came in contact with the street-car track and the bale upon which Mr. Vansant was sitting was thrown from the wagon, and both fell to the ground, the cotton on top. He was quickly extricated from the position, and an ucly wound on the cheek was found to be the only injury received. It was

THAT the railroads can't supply the city with

THE COAL FAMINE

temporary. The situation does not seem to be comprehended. The State road has done the best it could do. It has pushed things as rapidly as possible. The truth is it is wholly inadequate to upply Atlanta's need. We have been short of oal ever since the 14th of September have orders taken on the 1st of Sep ember that I have not been ab. fill yet. If a man ordered a car load on Sept

A REMARKABLE STATEMENT

But General Alexander said that the Louisv and Nashville and Nashville and Chattano

ents of the Alabama mines were here selling soal at fair prices and we could get all we wanted sent in Louisville and Nashville cars. This sea-son there has not been a ton of Alabama coal sen s that the Louisville and Nashville cars cann

esterday that I could send no more. I have to and other points for coal, but can send none. The ruth is, Atlanta is naturally expected to supply large part of the state. We can't do it with one ilroad. We must stop growing or get the Geo

The streets were slushy last night, and the weather moist and unpropitious. The attendance at the Sunday-school institute, held in the Central Baptist church, was not as large as it would have been had the weather been more favorable. The exercises were opened with singing "Pass Me Not, D Gentle Savior," and prayer by Rev. H. C. Hornady. The subjects on the programme or the evening were continued, and the subject of committing the Scriptures to memory taken up for discussion. The Pendleton, Rev. H. C. Hornady, Anderson and others advocated in strong appeaches the importance and benfit of earning the language of the Bible, getting ts truths not only impressed on the mind, but the heart. They strongly urged the committing of the Scriptures to memory in the Sunday-school. To-night the services will begin at 7 o'clock promptly, when the programme will be taken up. The exer-sises will be very interesting.

Yesterday evening the trial of the case against Horton, charged with larceny from the person, was concluded and a verdict of guilty returned. Later in the day Judge Hillyer sentenced both Wilson, who was convicted a few weeks ago, and Horton to five years service in the penitentiary. Donovan's case will be called to-morrow.

The jury were out about five minutes and returned with a verdict of guilty.

The case of Donovan will be called on the second Monday in December.

Fulton County Fair. Some days ago B. W. Wrenn, secretary of the Fulton county agricultural association, issued a circular for a called meeting of the association to be held yesterday. The circulars were addressed to at least five hundred business persons throughout the state and an urgent appeal made, but when the time for calling the house to order arrived only six persons responded. After a short deliberation the meeting passed a series of resolutions advising the disbanding of the association on account of the lack of interest manifested in it.

William Laird was naturalized as a citi-zen of the United States.

The several cases of Jones vs. Ball have been settled.

been settled.

The day was occupied in hearing argument in the case of the State vs. John Horton, charged with larceny from the person. The case was given to the jury late in the

Mr. Holland, the sexton of Oakland cemetery, says the bird hunters need looking after in his neighborhood. Shot rattle all around the cemetery when these young Nimrods can find anything to shoot at out that way, and no attention is paid to the danger that is thereby occasioned to persons n the cemetery.

Yesterday Officers Couch and Saulsbury arrested Marshal Brown, a negro man, who is wanted in Clayton county. Brown has been in Atlanta several weeks, and although a sharp watch was kept for him, he succeeced in avoiding an arrest until yesterday. Sheriff Archer has been notified of Brown's arrest, and will come after him to-day.

Mr. DeGive may congratulate himself upon having secured the best and most ac-commodating ushers in the south. Every-one who attends the opera-house speaks highly of the kind and courteous treatment they receive from the accommodating pair.

Mr. Kiraball does not deny that he bankrupted out west for a very large sum, and
got out of his debt in a bankrupt bour.
This is the way he manages "extensive enterprises" out west. How do the voters of
Atlanta like the sample? Soon after Mr.
Kimball cause to Atlants he began the
"management" of quite a number of "extensive enterprises" in a great variety of
"lines." Space will only permit of giving
a few samples. His favorite method has
been dealing in railroad bonds, indorsed by
the state. I take my facts from the report
of a committee consisting of Hops. Thomas
J. Simmons, John I. Hall and Garnett
McMillen, appointed by the legislature of
1872, to investigate the bonds, etc. I wish
every voter could read the printed report.
They could not get up from reading it and
vote for Kimball for mayor. It can be
found at the capitol. It appears from the
report that there are \$6,733,000 of these indorsed bonds [see page 14), of most of which
Mr. Kimball was the manipulator.

SAMPLE NO. 2.

SAMPLE NO. 2. The Bainbridge, Cuthbert and Columbus railroad. There were \$600,000 in indorsed bonds issued on this road. Mr. Kimball was president, and the testimony on page 20 shows he borrowed \$155,000 on them. Mr. Tumlin, on page 21, swears that only about \$37,000 was spent on the road, leaving \$112,000 in Mr. Kimball's hands unaccount ed for. Mr. Tumlin also swears that Mr. Kimball was not authorized to have any bonds issued. Only fifty miles of the road was ever graded, and not a foot of it was ever ironed, and it stands to day a monument to Mr. Kimball's gains as a financier and developer.

The Brunswick and Albany railroad.

The Brunswick and Albany railroad is exceedingly rich. Mr. Kimball was president, one of the contractors, agent, etc, etc. His father-in-law, George Cook, chief manager, and his nephew. J. A. Burns, superintendent, and E. N. Kimball, secretary and treasurer—quite a family party. There was only the small sum of \$3,300,000 issued on this road. Mr. Kimball manipulated them all, the road was driven into insolvency, and all sorts of law suits covered it up, which, I believe, are not all settled yet. How much, if anything, its creditors got out of it, I do not know. He at last left it a financial wreck.

SAMPLE NO. 4.

The Cartersville and Van Wert, or Chero-SAMPLE NO. 3.

The Cartersville and Van Wert, or Chero-kee railroad, Mr. Kimball was also presi-dent of this railroad, under its first name, the Cartersville and Van Wert railroad. He kee railroad. Mr. Kimball was also presisedent of this railroad, under its first name, the Cartersville and Van Wert railroad. He governor to indorse \$300,000 new bonds, with a pledge to cancel and take up the \$275,000 issued in the old name. The report, on page 151, says: "The testimony shows that H. I. Kimball negotiated the Cherokee bonds in New York, and failed to take up and return, as canceled, the bonds of the Cartersville and Van Wert railroad company." This road also went into insolvency. In all these three foregoing cases, the state refused to pay the indorsed bonds because they were covered all over with fraud, and the bondholders can take it out in "cussing." I wonder if they are the parties who Mr. Kimball says in his address are his "extended body of friends and acquaintances, men of means and enterprise in the several sections of the country, who want to come bere whenever he can "make it plain to them" that they will be safe from the shotgun and ostracism. Mr. Kimball and his friends claim that his election would be the means of attracting northern men and northern capital to Atlanta. Now it does seem to me that it would be a probable that these bondholders would be drawn here by his election as any other northern man, because the whole reading public of all sections, have heard of him and his manipulations.

Indeed, upon reflection, they might be the most anxisus to come, because they might then hope that because the capital city of the state had elected him mayor, the legislature might be induced by Kimball to pay their bonds.

SAMPLE NO. 5. After all the brilliant strokes hereinbefore recited, and many others which I might recite, Mr. Kimball is suddenly missing in Atlanta. He retires to his native hills in New England, and there reaches his usual arrand clumy of themselves the resistence. grand climax of financiering by again going through the bankrupt court and getting relieved of his debts. ATLANTA.

THE BRIDAL WREATH.

Married at the residence of the bride's father, Colonel J. N. Swift, Sr., of Lithonia, by the Rev. John W. Heidt, John B. Broger of Lithonia. The bridegroom is known as one of the rising young business men of the city, and the bride as one whom any should be proud to claim. After the ceremony then came the next best of all, a magnificent dinner which we shall not attempt to describe, but enough to say is that it was gotten up and presided over by that charming lady, Mrs. W. L. Goldsmith. May the happy event of to-day.

Another Double Marriage.

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Anindeed, it suits him admirably. His fertitive each the flict that all who have tried them are highly pleased with them. Mr. J. V. D. Stephens, of Eono Grove, Heard county, ginned 1,500 pounds seed cotton without running it previously through the cleaner, and lost three pounds by the removal of the driving the country have accorded him. The support was far better last night than it appeared the night before, and Miss Vaders, as "Anne," won as many nearts as she did had sprouted. He sold it to a spinner for BROGDON SWIFT.

ANOTHER DOUBLE MARRIAGE.

Last night Mr. Jeff Wallis to Miss Elizzie
Housworth, and Mr. James Caséy to Miss
Electu Urzula Lyon were united by Elder
Alonzo F. Lee, at No. 28 Strong street. The
occasion was merry, and friends wished
them many sunny places through life. The
inclemency of the weather prevented many
of their friends from enjoying the birth of
their married life. A table, well supplied
with eatables was met by smilling countenances, and the good things disappeared in
a short while. After supper the crowd left
one by one, Thus they are happy.

MILLET-SHACKELFORD.

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na ' MILLET-SHACKELFORD.

At the residence of the bride's father, on 25th inst., by Rev. Father Hennesy, Philip F. Millet, of Clarksville, Tenn., to Miss Lily E. Shackelford. of this city. The attendants were, Charles N. Northington and Miss Anna Shackelford. Thus another stranger has entered the garden of Fulton and plucked one of its sweetest and most beautiful flowers.

DAVID H. DOUGHERTY

My resident buyer in New York is constantly sending me large lines of goods bought at closing out sales at prices away below the market. I am not afraid to compare goods and prices with any house South, and on the following I am in a condition to save you some money: Cloaks, Dolmans, Jackets, Shawls, Knit Underwear and Knit Goods, Flannels, Pants Goods, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, etc. have got a "ten strike" on Gloves and can save money on the first turn.

Send for samples if you cannot call. I don't believe in "tricks" in business but play an "open hand." DAVID H. DOUHERTY, 39 and 41 Peachtree Street.

About 12 o'clock last night Officer Joyner was called upon to arrest a man who was making things lively about the Kimball house. He was so full of rum that he imagined he had the right to do as he pleased, and with his little pop was making people scatter; but now he is at the station-house, where he is registered as W. A. Edmonor.

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SIDEWALK NOTES.

-Mud is the boss just now. -Cotton is arriving by the car load. -Another policeman resigns to night. -Police court was well attended yesterda -"Whisky and turkey" was the cry yes terday.

-The Western and Atlantic train was behind time yesterday. —Officer Dennard arrested a plain drunk on Broad street last night. on Broad street last night.

The Air-Line train didn't get in on schedule time yesterday.

A called session of the board of police commissioners yesterday. —As the supply of coal decreases that of cold increases.

-The boys yesterday morning went "slipping and a sliding along." The King's mountain centennial netted the Air Line railroad about \$10,000. —Conductor Phil Sims has been to see the Clement attachment near Westminster. —Sanford Bell is said to be the oldest conductor in the south. —A cotton firm will answer the charge of obstructing the sidewalk this morning. -The Decatur coon club went up to D

Yesterday evening Officer Barnes was called upon to arrest Jim Donaldson a negro man, who was raising quite a row on Mitchell street near Pryor. Donaldson was quite drunk and an arrest was not had until the officer used his club. He is now in the calaboose and will have a trial today.

360 Window Shades Messrs. Kendrick, Carter & Eckford have just completed the job of furnishing the new custom-house, post-office and United States court rooms, throughout, with window shades. The style is of solid brown opaque, oil shading, with Hartshorn's spring fixtures, and gives the exterior of the elegant building a fine appearance.

Liverpool Cotton Quotations Liverpool Cotton Quotations.
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LiveRPOOL, November 28-6:15 p m.—Cotton active and firmer; midding uplands 6 15-16; low middling uplands 6 7-16; good ordinary uplands 6; ordinary uplands 5%; sales 14,000 bafts; A merican 10,000; sales for speculation and export3,000; cecipits 10,400; American 13,30); futures uplands ow middling clause November delivery 6 11-166; 4%; December and January delivery 6 11-16, 6%, 23-82; January and delivery 6 11-16, 6%, 266; 23-82; Gebruary a d March delivery 6 18-16, 6%, 266; 27-32; 62) 32, 266 15-16; May and Lay delivery 6 27-32, 6 29 32, 266 15-16; May and une deliver 6 29-31, 6 31-32, (36 31-32; futures losed firm.
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nosed nrm. LONDON, November 25—6 p.m.—United States \$119½; 456 \$115½; 3s \$104½; reconds \$105½. he amount of buildon withdrawn from the bank [Englandon balance to-day is £60,0 0. The eakly statement of the bank of England shows 1 increase in specie of £625,000.

Parties contemplating buying Fire or Burglar Proof Safes or Vault Work will protect their interest by investigating the work of this company. These safes present an unbroken record for twenfy years and challeuge comparison. The following parties are a few of the many using our work: Guarantee Safe Deposit Company, Philadelphia, \$85,000.

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New Orleans Saving Institution, \$20,000.

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Messis. James E. Jones and John Askew, warehouse and commission merchants, of Newnan, state that they sold 17 bales of cotton, damaged by frost, storm and rain for 9½ cents, (the top of the market being 9½), while similar cotton uncleaned sold the same day at 6 to 7 cents per pound. They estimated that the cotton was improved \$10 per bale by the cleaning process. Mr. E. T. Peek, of Farin, shipped to the same centleman five bales of cotton-four same gentleman five bales of cotton—fou cleaned and one not. The cleaned brough

Joseph E. Dent, cashier of the People's bank of Newnan, had ten bales of cotton cleaned and thinks it was improved \$7.50 per bale by it per bale by it. W. M. White, of Stone Mountain, sold a

cleaner will improve our revenue fully hall a million dollars.

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—"All I know about good or bad luk." says Josh Billings, "iz this: Our good luk we attribute to our shrewdness; our bad luk we charge over to somebody else's akount." —Miss Edmonia Lewis, the colored sculp-tor, is very happy in her Roman studio. In early life her name, given to her by her In-dian mother (of the Chippewa tribe), was "Wildfre," and she roamed with that tribe ior fifteen years. Her father was a negro. She became a Roman Catholic. Among her best friends is Minister Marsh.

Important Telegraphic Correspo At the last meeting of Kennesaw Lodge of Foresters, to consider the propriety of disbanding and securing life insurance in some other a sociation, a committee was some other a sociation, a committee was appointed to examine the merits of the various mutual and society insurance companies, resulting in the selection of The National Mutual B. Association of Louis ville, Ky. The lodge committee, after a careful investigation of the Atlanta references, sent the following telegram to Levi Bamberger, the millionaire merchant of Louisville:

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4 cents and that not, only 5 cents—a net rofit of \$11.25 per bale in favor of the

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